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The Last Cross

by
Steven
Saint

In the quiet of a Monday holiday, veterans and others made their ways to Memorial Day services around East County. A camera crew from Channel 39 arrived at the area's only war monument — the Vietnam War Memorial in La Mesa — expecting a fight to break the otherwise solemn morning.

The station had received a press release from a group called the "Atheist Veterans of America," objecting to crosses on government property. The group declared its intent to "decorate" the memorial at University Avenue and Spring Street so as to "make the memorial suitable to honor all veterans."

The police were notified. The American Legion Post 282 conducted its services in the usual fashion, beginning in the legion hall on University and concluding at the simple stone monument wedged between Nebo Street and the trolley tracks.

The atheists did not show up

over without compensation or public bidding process.

No one at City Hall is saying why.



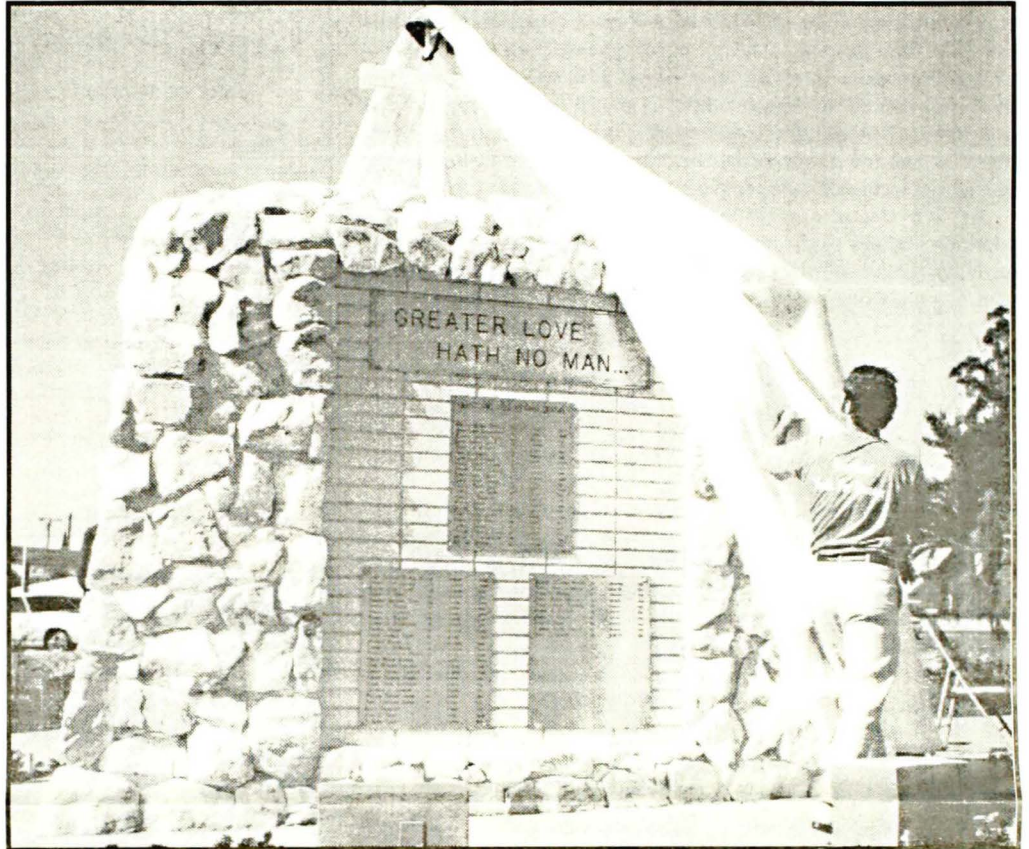
The Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated on Flag Day in 1970. It was sponsored and built by Heartland Youth for Decency,

spearheaded by Helix High School student Denise Evers. The names of 57 casualties of Vietnam were listed on bronze plaques below a quotation from the Book of John: "Greater love hath no man..."

A cross with a helmet was placed on top of the 8-foot pyramid and a time capsule with letters from the young people and the mayor was sealed inside. The American Legion donated a 40-foot flag pole.

By Memorial Day of 1971, 12 more names were added. The deceased were from La Mesa, Spring Valley, Santee, El Cajon, Lakeside and Lemon Grove.

The war ended and the Evers



who might know the whereabouts of Denise Evers or other Youth for Decency members.

It was the first time that many people learned the city owned and maintained the property. Not everyone was happy.

Stephen Last, credited as "founder" on Atheist Veterans of America statements, says he contacted La Mesa officials upon reading about city plans to update the memorial. As an atheist, he says it is "insulting" to many veterans to have a cross-marked monument maintained with public funds. He applauds the 1991 court ruling that declared a cross on the public portion of Mount Helix unconstitutional, and led to the 1992 removal of the crosses from patches worn by La Mesa police officers.

The Vietnam War Memorial has always annoyed Last, but he thought it was on private property.

"Ten years ago, I was told the land was not city property," says Last. "I was assured it was on right-of-way of the old Arizona Eastern Railroad."

Last says he served in the Marine Corps Reserves during the Vietnam Era. He gives his occupation as "astronomer," and operates Atheist Veterans of America from a La Mesa storefront that houses a travel agency and coin shop.

He says he never heard back from City Hall about his concerns and chalked it up to another atheist being completely ignored.

Meanwhile, the La Mesa City Council met behind closed doors about the fate of the War Memorial. With an eye towards a potential lawsuit, City Attorney Glenn

Heartland Youth for Decency unveiled the Vietnam War Memorial in 1970. The story made national news. *Photos courtesy Virginia Evers*

Sabine called closed sessions to deliberate on legal remedies.

Although Sabine refused to comment on closed-session discussions, he did admit the property transfer was never talked about in open session. The item appeared on Tuesday night's consent agenda, and could have been pulled for discussion if anyone from the council or public had asked.

"Anybody could have pulled it up if they wanted," Sabine says. "I can't divulge anything that was part of a closed session. The city can convey land in any manner it comes up with."



The city contacted American Legion Post 282 and asked if they wanted the War Memorial land. Incoming Commander Chris Leyden met with Assistant City Manager Jim O'Grady, and spoke briefly with Mayor Art Madrid, also a member of Post 282.

"The city had court problems with the city seal and police patches," Leyden says. "I believe they decided they didn't want the memorial any more because it had a cross on it."

The legion was definitely interested in taking over the land and maintaining it as a war memorial. Although the city never delineated the maintenance costs, Leyden said his post could provide the necessary labor and absorb the electric bill for keeping the 24-hour flag lit at night.

The deal with the city includes maintaining the property as a war

memorial "in perpetuity," and honoring easements for La Mesa and the Helix Water District.

Leyden says there are no immediate plans to change the character of the memorial, but the agenda will be open to the internal democratic workings of the post.

"The Legion will vote on any changes," he says, mentioning the addition of names and expansion of scope to wars other than Vietnam. "We don't want to infringe on the Heartland Youth, but we have to find who those people are."

Another change Leyden says the legion might consider is the addition of other religious symbols to accommodate non-Christian veterans. He says the atheists are welcome to suggest their symbol, if they have one.

Stephen Last says there is no atheist symbol, but a secular monument would serve the community just as well.

Atheist Veterans of America didn't make a show for the cameras on Monday, but Last says all they have in mind is using flowers or flags to hide the cross.

"The city didn't need to give it away," he says. "The only thing wrong with it is it has a cross on top. The cross could be a non-issue."



Replacing the cross or shielding it from view might have satisfied the atheists, but the La Mesa City Council did not pursue it. City staff did not

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Denise Evers got some support from actor Eric Estrada.

and the media went away without sensation.

The next day, the La Mesa City Council gave the War Memorial land to the American Legion without a word. Buried in the consent agenda, generally reserved for issues considered routine or hammered out in previous meetings, was a resolution to deed the plot

family left East County for Arizona. The War Memorial was never updated and can be easily missed by motorists zooming down University. With the passing years, the small sign identifying the park has faded, becoming difficult to read.

Earlier this year, La Mesa City Councilwoman Ruth Sterling suggested that the city spruce up the monument for Flag Day. City staff put out the call to anyone

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

What does this silence mean?

Curiously, the residents of Lemon Grove have been silent on the proposed movie theater development project on Broadway. But the owners of the businesses who are in the development area have been vocal. They appeared at the city council meeting in their yellow shirts and offered their opinions. These ranged from "give me my money in the quickest way" to "you'll have to drag me from my property." (I suspect that if this development is approved, these owners and the developer will come to an agreement as they are all reasonable people.)

Only one long-time resident has come to a city council meeting to voice her opinion and she was definitely against the project. Where is everyone else? I have spoken to my friends, neighbors and residents that I chance to have occasion to speak to in my daily routine. Unanimously, they are all anxious for this sort of development to come to town. But they are not even a large minority of the population.

A task force is currently studying the developer's credentials to make sure that he can complete the project that he has proposed. This task force is scheduled to report to the city council on June 17 with their findings and recommendations. If the report is positive, then it is up to the city council to decide if this project will go ahead or go away.

We were elected to make these types of decisions but some input from our citizens is always welcomed and helpful. If we don't hear anything, we are left wondering if the rest of Lemon Grove loves the idea or simply doesn't care. After all, the folks who usually come to address the city council are unhappy with something we are doing or proposing to do.

I believe that the citizens who elected this City Council trust our judgement and are leaving the decision to us. If you have a thought to share and can't make our meetings on June 3 or 17 at 7 p.m., please call any city councilmember (464-6934) or drop us a line. We do appreciate hearing from you.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

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1600 blk. Watwood Rd. Medical aid.
1400 blk. Patero Ct. Water vac.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Suicide/attempted suicide.
3200 blk. Main St. Medical aid.
8000 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
Kempf St./Broadway. Fall.
1800 blk. Dartmoor Dr. Seizure.
1600 blk. Angelus Ave. Snake removal.
3100 blk. School Ln. Medical aid.
7600 blk. Lemon Ave. Suicide/attempted suicide.
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
3200 blk. College Pl. Fall.
3200 blk. Olive St. Difficulty breathing.
2800 blk. Washington Ave. Assault victim.
8000 blk. Broadway. Overdose.
Hwy 94 EB/Broadway. Freeway/accident/rescue.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Vegetation fire.
1900 blk. Ensenada St. Passing out.
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May	22	85	63
May	23	78	60
May	24	77	62
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May	26	80	57
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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Well, I've taken the 97-hour **East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC)** bus tour of East County, and can tell you this much - if you're into golf, you're in great shape. I dunno why, but out of three different sponsored buses, they assigned me to the **EDCO** one. Our particular Master of Bus Ceremonies (MBC) **Gary Clausen**, was sure to point out each and every golf course there was, with excruciating detail. For reasons I may never understand, our one pit stop was at **Scripps Hospital** in El Cajon. Maybe the trip's organizers knew half of us would be bus-sick by that part of the trip. Anyway, they were very hospitable (no pun intended), and after the tour which went inexplicably past people in ICU waiting rooms and a chapel, gave each of us our third gift bag of the day, filled with information about their different services. Theirs included a coffee cup, sticky notes and a pencil. **Viejas'** included a cookie, drink holder, and a money clip (for the unlikely occurrence of having any left after leaving their casinos, I suppose), and the ECEDC one had less goodies, but lots of chamber of commerce information, and - the best part - **Lemon Grove Community Development Agency's** long-promised welcome packet, including copies of newspaper 1996 editorials and columns from (stapled in front) the *Daily Californian*, and much to my relief, one of *Lemon Grove Review's* old "B Words" columns from that same year. I guess I needn't wonder why they didn't include any of the Lemon Twist columns; you know how these puff pieces always give me a rash. Out of the three bags of fun, I rate the ECEDC's best in useful content, **Viejas'** best in goodies content, and **Scripps'** best in case of an emergency. Oh, The tour? Completely and utterly useless, unless you count the bags, the high-octane coffee before starting out (from **Top Hat Catering**), anecdotes of the bus participants, or the Lemon Grove part of the tour, which basically pointed out the lemon, the weather and **Little Darlings**.

Did the tour bring home the prosperity we're all supposed to be feeling this month? Frankly, when I look around me in East County, I see average schmoes like me in the grocery stores, comparing prices. I hear excitement when people notice one of the long-empty stores finally being leased. There are people pushing shopping carts past city halls, a city doing away with bus stops rather than deal with the expense of ADA requirements. Make no mistake, I see the improvements, too. The beautiful new **West Hills High School**, the road repairs and tree plantings underway all over the place, etc. But as for celebrating prosperity ... I'd feel much more comfortable with that if everyone could experience it first. To celebrate it in the face of the needy seems a bit ostentatious.

So, what's the alternative? Well, although we didn't think of it in time to act, we considered holding "**Austerity Month**" in tandem with the other celebrations. We'd all assemble in the parking lot of a place like **Washington Center**, where there are lots of vacancies (to give us room to assemble, of course). There, we'd panhandle for bus fare. The ride would be short; maybe just one stop or two until we got to **College Grove**, where we couldn't spend much because there aren't any stores there anymore, unless you count **Mervyns** where you can never find anything you want, anyway. Then, we could sit in the empty courtyard in front of the empty food court, and listen to a panel of economists explain why a shopping center right across the street in the Big Lemon would work, when this one doesn't. Maybe someone could tell us how to best invest \$500, instead of thousands that we don't have. Someone could talk about maintaining what we do have, or how to make a budget, maybe "vacations in East County for under \$5/day" ... you know, economics in practical applications...

Steve Baker (you may have heard him kickin' butt on the ivories at Old Time Days) and his long time screamin' saxist (no, not sexist) **John "Hoot" McDonald** from the original Nomads and Phaetons of the San Diego music scene will be reunited as "The Keystone Brothers", and playing a regular happy hour gig 6 - 8 p.m. Fridays, starting Jun. 6 at **Carlton Oaks Country Club**.

Send your good news to us, and be sure that it'll hit every bathroom in Lemon Grove before long! You can send it to *The Review*, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts.com (Internet).



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Commentary *The school prayer amendment*

by Paul Treske

It hasn't really shown up yet on TV news with its penchant for 30 second crime bytes, but its gathering steam in Congress and will probably soon take the form of a national crusade.

The "it" referred to here is a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at allowing prayer in the nations classrooms. Introduced by a Republican Congressman from Oklahoma, and backed by the House GOP leadership, the amendment proposes a good deal more than merely morning prayers for the kiddies. It would also open all public places to religious displays and authorize tax-financed vouchers for parochial school tuition.

With so much truly significant national business remaining undone, why these zealots of the religious right would make this their primary agenda speaks perhaps to their real goal for our government: a non-secular Christian Theocracy. Fortunately, the founding fathers, having come from a Europe torn by religious strife, were wise enough to place, within the Constitution, language that would create a permanent separation between Church and State. Numerous attacks on this separation have met defeat at the hands of our courts, but this would only seem to whet the appetites of these religious rightists who would find their ultimate triumph in seeing the United States become an officially "Christian Nation."

Being a member of a non-Christian minority, I find this prospect decidedly unsettling. My parents

come to this country to escape state-endorsed persecution by a Christian majority. Their offspring have thrived within the secular diversity that is one of Americas greatest strength. I am not suggesting that our becoming a Christian Theocracy would lead immediately to religious persecution of non-Christians. It would, however, lead to a structure of first and second class citizens based on religious belief. That could, and I am certain eventually would, open the door to forms of persecution.

Prayer is a strong and vital part of most of our lives, but it is best done in a house of worship as at home. I remember the mandatory school prayers of my childhood in Connecticut. They were meaningless and uncomfortable exercise; joked about by the more religious children and dreaded by those with little or no prayer experience.

As to using tax dollars to foster the religious education of anyone in a private parochial school, thus stands against the very heart of our secular national history.

We are fortunate that the process of approving a constitutional amendment is long and arduous, requiring a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress and ratification by two-thirds of the States. The current amendment will probably fail along that tortuous route, but that a large bloc of our elected representatives would even support it, is cause for some unease.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Stood in bed

A comedian a few years back - when it was stylish to make you laugh without burning your ears off - used to say, "I should have stood in bed." Today's young readers might find that totally unfathomable. Now just because you find that totally unfathomable does not mean you're young. Could be you just weren't paying attention, in or out of bed.

Anyway, back to standing in bed. In the spirit of truthful journalism, however, I should tell you that the in-bed part of this "I should have stood" has nothing to do with Melrose Place or any of those other steamy TV programs where everything seems to happen in bed-including, I'm guessing - standing in bed. So, just what the heck are we talking about here?

"I should have stood in bed," is the realization one comes to after several calamities have struck early in the day. The alarm clock crashes to the floor as you grope around trying to shut off. That first flavor-filled cup of coffee spills all over the newspaper story about the military's most recent sex scandal. And the paper towel roll you would normally use to clean up the mess has just one sheet left-yes, the one where about half of it is adhered to the cardboard roll. That's when you begin to think that maybe it's not such an outrageous idea to "have just stood in bed."

But it gets worse. The razor nick while shaving requires sheets of toilet paper to stop the bleeding and sort of takes the edge off the debonair look you were striving for. But things work out because the red from the blood matches the green of the toothpaste stain that adorns the front of your shirt. The only other thing that could go wrong before you leave the house, whoops, is for that frayed shoelace to break. Duct tape, in one of the few instances ever recorded in the history of mankind, doesn't repair the lace. You must tie the ends together and attempt to hide the connection somewhere behind one of the eyelets. It's off to work. Not a pretty sight, but at least in fact. Stood in bed, eh?

"Anybody here know how to put toner in the copy machine?"

"Sally does, but she won't be in until mid afternoon." Damn, you really needed those copies this morning. Go to plan B.

"Hey, why are the computers down? what do you mean, nobody knows?" You need that damn screen!

Getting hysterical on a morning when you should have stood in bed doesn't help. You just have to muddle on. That paper cut only hurts when you think about it. And that smudge on your original document doesn't show too much. Perhaps white out will cover it. Finally the computers are up an the copy machine stands at the ready. Where is that graph that held the whole project together? There it is. Stuck to the page in front of it. Is that dried jelly holding them together?

Perhaps lunch will put the day back on track. Right. But it isn't going to do much good sitting on the counter at home, is it? And the ants have probably figured out how to get into those sandwich bags anyway and they're likely having a better day than you are. In the meantime, what to do with a stomach that roars. Bed standing is looking better all the time.

Local deli, lunch wagon, or machine? Choose your poison, so to speak. You do and it is. The day drags on to quitting time. The only question is if you can make it home without anymore difficulties. Would that rear left flat tire be considered a difficulty? Perhaps. For sure if you can't figure out how that spare tire thing works.

Home at last. You should have stood in bed.

Reel Thoughts

Spielberg proves good films not extinct

by Betty Jo Tucker

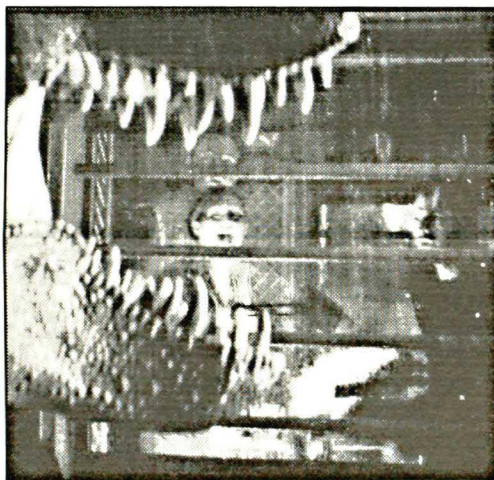
Steven Spielberg's eagerly awaited sequel to "Jurassic Park" makes his earlier film look about as scary as a petting zoo. "The Lost World Jurassic Park" contains extreme violence that may be too graphic for young children and perhaps for some adults. Even a seasoned moviegoer like myself actually screamed out loud during one terrifying scene-a first for me, at least as a grown-up.

Starting in 1971 with "Duel," his first full-length film (made originally for television), Spielberg has capitalized on his masterful ability to frighten audiences while he entertains them. In the process, he created screen magic in such films as "Jaws," "E.T.," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Jurassic Park," the highest grossing movie of all time. His serious dramatic film, "Schindler's List," earned seven Academy Awards in 1993, including Best Picture and Best Director. Happily, Spielberg's special touch has molded another cinematic treat in "The Lost World Jurassic Park," produced by Amblin Entertainment and released through Universal Pictures.

Based again on a novel by Michael Crichton, this new dinosaur flick brings back Jeff Goldblum, the chaos mathematician from the original movie, who now must rescue his girlfriend, a paleontologist studying dinosaurs on a secluded island. Julianne Moore ("Nine Months") this key role with such stridency that we have trouble understanding most of her dialogue. But Goldblum delivers a performance tinged with humor and sensitivity, just the type of acting needed to help us suspend disbelief during this incredulous movie.

Some remarkably life-like dinosaurs also make us believe "The Lost World" really exists. In this sequel, they have multiplied and are bigger and meaner than before. And they cover more territory. One even stomps through parts of San Diego (to the applause and cheers of the screaming crowd). What fun it is to see the local skyline as a backdrop for our favorite T-Rex!

Surprisingly, neither the dinosaurs nor San Diego account for the most impressive part of "The Lost World." Instead, the best scene involves a trailer dangling over the edge of a cliff showing a woman



Jeff Goldblum, right, Vince Vaughn, left and Julianne Moore, center come face to face with a T-Rex in "The Lost World: Jurassic Park."

trapped on the back window. As we see the woman facing a long fall to the swirling ocean below, the glass begins to splinter bit by bit, and we experience her overpowering fear. Mr. Spielberg, you've done it again!

Letter to the Editor

Hold on, you've got it all wrong!

I am still shocked and stunned by Mr. William Ridgway's letter to the editor of May 15 [The rape of a hospital]. His troubled dialogue was so filled with factual errors and unfounded accusations that I felt ethically compelled to respond. As a former health care worker for almost 15 years and now Grossmont Hospital's full time staff chaplain, I feel I am in a position to bring a unique viewpoint to this entire Grossmont Hospital vs. Sharp debate.

First, he talks about how Sharp Healthcare "exists by eating up well run, healthy hospitals". He seems to be unaware that hospital operators throughout the nation have had to consolidate services and merge for a simple and straightforward reason: the nation now has many more hospitals than it needs. Here in San Diego, we have 50% more open beds on any given day than we have patients to fill them. Every other hospital in San Diego has had to merge with larger providers. If Grossmont Hospital had not done so, it would have closed years ago, taking with it an important community resource and thousands of jobs. Obviously, Mr. Ridgway does not rely on the hospital to pay his mortgage and feed his children.

Mr. Ridgway also makes a number of accusations related to the quality of care at Grossmont Hospital. Setting aside his obviously fabricated hyperbole that "in some documented cases patients entering the hospital for minor surgery came

out vegetables", the truth is that Grossmont Hospital and Sharp Healthcare are committed to quality delivery of health care services to the residents of East County. Each and every day, I witness this commitment at our hospital, and I am proud to be a part of it. But don't take my word for it. Last month, the prestigious Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations paid a five day visit to Grossmont Hospital, along with the State Department of Health. Their findings were astounding, to say the least. Grossmont Hospital scored a 97 out of a possible 100, the highest score ever in the history of the hospital and an independent affirmation of the high quality of care which we provide. This finally proves, beyond any doubt, that the affiliation with Sharp Healthcare was and is the best possible arrangement for Grossmont Hospital and the citizens of East County who rely on us for their health care.

Now that all of us in this debate know the real truth, it is my hope that the Grossmont Healthcare District Board will withdraw from it's irresponsible, costly, and reckless battle with Sharp and let us all do what we do best: provide caring, compassionate, state-of-the-art, high quality health care to our neighbors.

THE REV. DONALD B. STOUDE
Staff Chaplain
Grossmont Hospital

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HEALING

Midwives see pregnancy as power, not disease

by Cynthia O'Neill
and Trudy Thomas

The word "midwife" can conjure up visions of medieval women boiling water in a kettle over a fireplace. Modern images include a San Diego nurse, Abby Odom, on trial and sent to prison.

Yet the midwifery community in San Diego is alive and well — and safe according to East County midwife, Celesta Owen.

According to Owen no matter what Odom did, home birthing is still very safe and reputable with good outcomes.

"Midwifery is not about the unusual pregnancies," Owen said. "It's helping a healthy woman naturally give birth, and post-natal care of the woman and baby. A midwife is a trained birth assistant. That's what I am. An obstetrician is a trained specialist and surgeon who deals with female problems."

Midwife means "with woman." Traditionally, women have attended and assisted other women during labor and birth. As modern science emerged in the west, birth fell into the realm of medicine.

Since women were barred from attending medical schools, men became the birth practitioners. Having never had a baby themselves, they were unable to approach women and childbirth with the inner knowledge and experience of a woman.

Childbirth became viewed as pathological rather than natural. As a result, unnecessary and often dangerous or unproven medical techniques and interventions became commonplace.

During the 1960s and 1970s, along with the women's movement and renewed interest in homebirth, the midwifery movement rekindled. It has been growing steadily ever since.

Midwives are becoming more and more involved with birthing families and have been instrumental in redefining birth as a natural event in women's lives.

Worldwide, the majority of women still continue to deliver their babies at home. This is partly due to culture and a desire to be in a familiar, safe environment and partly because birth is viewed as an integral part of family life.

In the United States, however, only 5 percent of the babies born

are delivered by midwives and only 1 percent are delivered outside of the hospital.

With the advent of obstetrics in this century, Americans have come to believe the only safe birth is a hospital birth. Yet, statistics show that the U.S. ranks 18th among industrialized nations for healthy births, with 10.7 infant deaths per 1,000, according to the United Nations Statistical Office.

One reason Owen claims homebirth is safe is that it involves only healthy women who have been carefully evaluated from the start of their pregnancies.

In addition, midwifery views birth as a natural process with which women's bodies are perfectly capable of cooperating.

Women are made to give birth. It is an experience that brings a woman into direct contact with a force of nature, an experience that is both frightening and thrilling. If left to its own, with minimal intervention, a woman's body will do the work of labor beautifully.

"Birth is a holy thing and should be respected and honored," said Owen. "It should be approached with that attitude. It's a force of nature that can be guided, but not controlled. It is not a disease. It's nature at work."

Everything about Owen is mirthful. This woman with long, tight curls and round, brown eyes in a heart-shaped face, went to college in the Seventies to be a pre-school teacher.

Then she began having her own children. Owen's first child was born in a birthing center. With her second child, Owen and her husband built a cabin on a piece of land in Mendocino. This child was born there during the '80s, with the aid of a midwife.

The miracle of birth enchanted her, and as her friends began to have their own children, she went with them to their births.

There are three basic types of midwives. The certified nurse midwife (CNM) usually works through a hospital, obstetrician or birthing center. CNMs sometimes work under the direction of a physician.

Then there's the Certified Midwife (CM), who is certified by a state or midwifery organization. Owen is a CM, having passed both oral and written tests and having had her practice scruti-

nized.

The Lay or Direct-Entry Midwife is a woman who has apprenticed with an experienced midwife and may have attended additional workshops and classes to supplement her education. Her focus is on homebirth or she may have a birthing room available in her own home or clinic. She may be affiliated with a physician, but is not under the physician's direction.

Not only do midwives believe that nature guides women's bodies which are created to do the work of birth, but they also believe that a safe birth is mostly dependent on a woman's ability to cooperate fully with this process, a process that requires absolute trust and abandonment.

It requires not only the physical but also the emotional and spiritual parts of a woman. If a woman is given the impression that birth is dangerous and that her body is not capable of birthing a baby safely then she doesn't believe in herself and that in itself can cause problems during labor and delivery.

"Birth should be looked at from a more holistic view," Owen explained. "Look at the emotional and psychological things that are happening within a woman's mind when she gives birth. In fact, it's more about what goes into a woman's head than what's going on in her body giving birth."

Owen said fear actually produces harmful hormones. Midwives evaluate the whole woman, taking into account her whole environment.

Perhaps the most compelling reason that homebirth is safe is because it provides an environment where women are free to provide other women the support in labor that only another woman can give - without restriction. Midwives are there to share the work of labor and to see a birthing woman through to the finish.

"My biggest role is providing personal care," Owen said. "Most women don't even realize they can have such a thing. Because they don't understand midwifery, they may fear it. But if you look around globally, you find that women who birth at home are



Certified midwife Celesta Owen says that the homebirth business is growing slowly but surely in East County. Photo by Cynthia O'Neill

more successful."

According to Owen, even in the hospital just having someone there to support a woman can be enough to ensure a healthier birth.

"It means less trauma for her and the baby, and it quickens the birthing process," said Owen.

So what does Owen do if the woman she's been guiding through pre-natal care has apparent medical difficulties in the middle of delivery?

"I get her over to the doctors," she said. "That's what they are for — medical emergencies."

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Student journalists honored

Five East County students will be honored with Scholastic Journalism Awards from the county Office of Education Tuesday. Amber Leann Bartlett (El Cajon Valley High), Jeremy Barwick (Helix), Shana Gass (Granite Hills), Diana Julian (Mount Miguel) and Amber Kennedy (Monte Vista) were all recommended for the award by their journalism teachers for excellence in performance, dedication and commitment to the campus news-

paper.

The students will receive plaques and have a group photo published in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, which has co-sponsored the program for the past 24 years.

The young journalists will also tour the *Union-Tribune* plant and meet some of their professional counterparts.

One of the journalism instructors will receive an award and \$200.

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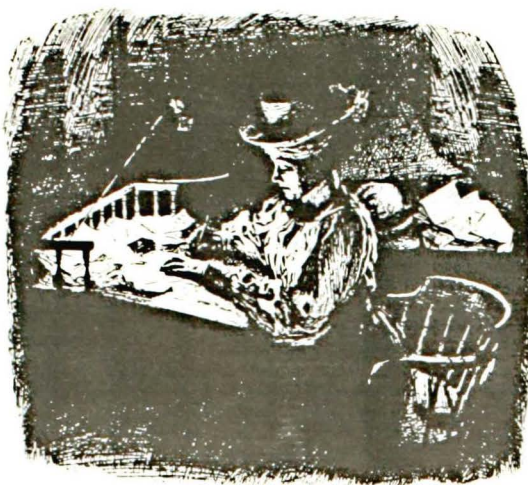
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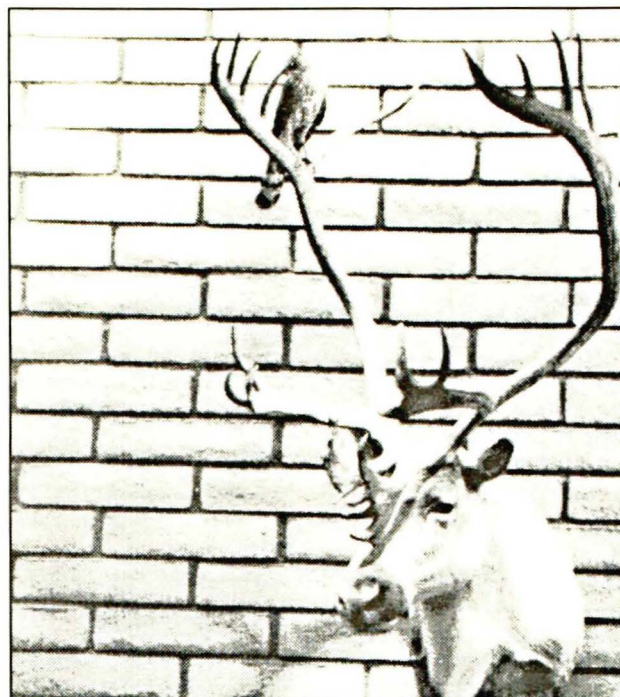
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Home away from home



A young red-tailed hawk takes a break in some antlers after flying around the inside of the Heritage of the Americas Museum at Cuyamaca College.

Photo by Barbara Hamm

Last Cross

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prepare a report on the various options and there was no public hearing of any kind. The first time the War Memorial issue appeared on the docket was Tuesday night.

Giving the land to the American Legion is reminiscent of how the county chose to remedy the unconstitutionality of the Mount Helix cross. After the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the ruling by Judge Gordon Thompson, Jr. that government cannot maintain a religious symbol, the county deeded the land at the base of the cross to the San Diego Historical Society.

The ACLU argued that giving away public land to preserve a religious symbol was still a form of religious preference. Judge Thompson was asked to review the legality of that plan more than a year ago, and decide the fate of the cross.

Thompson underwent surgery and the May 1996 hearing was postponed indefinitely.

Atheist Last figures Thompson's ruling — whenever it eventually comes — will be the final word for both Mount Helix and the Vietnam War Memorial. Until then, he believes the city is out of bounds.

"It's completely illegal for government to give property away without compensation," he says. "This is ridiculous."

Builders, electricians offer home safety tips

The professional contractors of the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) of San Diego and the skilled electricians of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 569 have outlined several important electrical safety tips that you can follow to ensure that your family will stay out of harm's way.

1. Remember to use all electrical appliances, equipment and connections with great care and caution all the time. Teach children to do the same. Use safety covers on all unused electrical outlets that are accessible to children, and don't ever let small children handle electrical cords or plug them into outlets. Make sure older kids know how to do this correctly.

2. Check all light bulbs in lighting fixtures to make sure that they are the correct wattage for the size of the fixture. Bulbs that have a higher than recommended wattage and bulbs that are not screwed in securely may overheat and start a fire.

3. If you have outlets with broken face plates, replace them. If an outlet is warm to the touch, appears charred, or has exposed wires, it should be fixed

immediately. Don't ever try to do this yourself. This work should only be performed by qualified electrical contractors and certified electricians.

4. If you have a home office, you should protect your computer equipment by getting a grounded surge protector and an uninterruptible power source with a battery back-up. You can protect yourself and your family by covering all electrical cords with protective devices to keep them neat and organized, out of the way, and shielded from wear and tear. It's also a good idea to get your wiring system checked out particularly if you live in an older home. You might find that your computer equipment is plugged into an outlet on the same circuit as your range, refrigerator, or family hair dryer and this could overload a circuit and shut down your system. The best way to protect expensive computer equipment is to have a dedicated circuit installed by an electrical contractor.

5. Only use electrical extension cords on a temporary basis; they should not be used as a permanent fix for a lack of proper outlets. If you must use extension cords, make sure that they are not in an area where they will be tripped on, stepped on or otherwise damaged. Don't ever place them under furniture, and check them frequently to make sure they don't overheat. If you need to add or modify electrical outlets in your home, call an expert to do the job — don't ever try to do this yourself!

6. If you have appliances or other electrical equipment with three-prong plugs, you must use them in three-prong outlets. Don't ever cut off the third prong or try to force a plug into an outlet if it doesn't fit. This is extremely dangerous and could lead to electrical shock or electrical fire. That third prong is what enables your equipment to be grounded, which is an important safety feature. If you don't have a three-prong outlet for

a three-prong plug you can buy an adapter for a two-prong outlet. However, you should make sure that the adapter is screwed on the outlet face-plate. That additional connection to the screw serves as the grounding feature for the three-prong plug. Of course, the best solution is to have grounded three-prong outlets installed.

7. Have a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) installed in any area where water and electricity may come into contact in the bathroom and kitchen, for example. A GFCI monitors electricity flowing through a circuit to detect loss or leakage of current. If a GFCI detects a loss, it quickly shuts off the current flowing through that circuit before it can lead to serious injury or property damage. The advantage of using a GFCI is that it will detect much smaller amounts of electricity leakage than your fuse or circuit breaker will, so it offers protection long before a fuse or circuit breaker will activate to shut off a circuit. More than two-thirds of U.S. residential electrocutions could be prevented by installing this important device.

8. Circuit breakers and fuses should be the correct sizes for the circuits. If you do not know the correct size fuse to use, ask an expert to identify and label the sizes to be used. Never replace a fuse with a fuse with a different size. This could result in an overloaded circuit, which in turn, could lead to an electrical fire.

The most important tip for electrical safety is to be cautious, use common sense, and if you don't know how to do something, don't guess! Be aware that in California, electricians aren't required to be licensed or certified.

NECA and IBEW Local 569 support a rigorous, five-year training and certification program for electricians and maintain professional standards that exceed those required by the state of California. When it comes to electrical safety, you can't afford to be in the dark!

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The California Country Music Association (San Diego Region) will be holding a talent search for young entertainers "ages 0 - 20" from 1 - 5 p.m. on June 22.

The event will take place at VFW #2082, located at 2885 Lemon Grove Ave. in Lemon Grove.

Bands, singers, cloggers, comedians, dance teams and instrumentalists are the categories for competition. Admission is \$4 for those age 11 or older.

For more information, contact Nancy O'Neal at 589-2182 or Carlene Peterson at 473-9585.

Community Notes

Babysitting class offered

The Red Cross will be offering a babysitting class from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on June 7 at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane.

The eight-hour class costs \$15 and offers hints on every aspect of babysitting - from how to find a babysitting job to how to handle emergencies, illness or plain old fretting. Participants learn how to prevent accidents; what to expect from parents; and how to feed, play with and care for youngsters.

To register for the Red Cross babysitting class, contact the Red

Hospital holds orientation for senior volunteers

Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary is holding an orientation for senior volunteers at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday in the main auditorium, 5555 Grossmont Center Dr. in La Mesa.

Parking is available in the parking structure in front of the hospital.

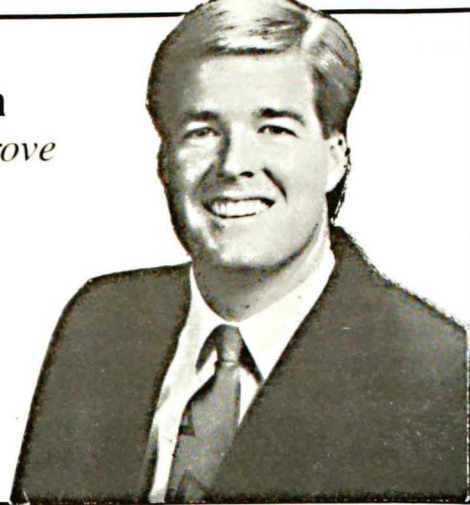
Volunteers work in many areas of the hospital, including the medical and surgical floors, gift shops, lobby information desk, women's center, cancer center and the Thrift Korral in El Cajon.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Assigned File No 97-011483

In reference to the activity doing business as:

GARDNER CONSTRUCTION

MANAGEMENT

Located at 9966 DOLORES ST.

#109, SPRING VALLEY, CA

91977-1533

The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name:

CAROL M. GARDNER

2217 LYNDINE ST.

LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on December 09, 1994 and assigned File No. 9423059.

Signature of registrant:

CAROL M. GARDNER

This statement was filed with the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on APR 30 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 97011485

The Name of the Business:

GARDNER CONSTRUCTION

MANAGEMENT

located at: 9966 Dolores St. #109

in Spring Valley, CA 91977-1533

is hereby registered by the following owner:

ALBERT S. GARDNER, SR.

2217 LYNDINE ST.

LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an individual.

The transaction of business began on January 1, 1997.

Signature of Registrant:

ALBERT S. GARDNER, SR.

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on APR 30 1997.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

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SOUTH BAY COURT

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CHULA VISTA, CA 91910-

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IN THE MATTER OF THE

APPLICATION OF

RONALD ALAN DIAZ

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

(CCP 1277)

CASE NUMBER: SB005696

PETITIONER RONALD ALAN DIAZ

HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM

RONALD ALAN DIAZ TO RONALD ALLEN CURTIS

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department D of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on 6-20-97, at 1:30 P.M. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the

LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a

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DATED: APR 28 1997

PETER S. RIDDLE

Judge of the Superior Court

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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 24, 1989, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 170248FMC On June 5, 1997, at 10:00 A.M., at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA, in the city of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, California Reconveyance Company, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Paul B. Peterson and Elizabeth A. Peterson, husband and wife as trustees, recorded on October 31, 1989, as Instrument No. 89-592653, in Book - Page - of Official Records of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or check as described below, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to-wit: APN # 392-180-15-00. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are \$52,919.20, however, beneficiary estimates the opening bid to be approximately \$44,752.00 reserving the right to offset such bid further by the balance of the total amount due the beneficiary. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. DATE 05/08/97 THE BUCKLEY FIRM, A PROFESSIONAL LAW CORPORATION, as Trustee 26522 LA ALAMEDA, SUITE 200 MISSION VIEJO, CA 92691 Telephone Number (714) 348-8826 By: ARLENE C. BOWDITCH, ASST. VICE PRESIDENT DPT 26935 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/97

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 16, 1992 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Dated May 6, 1997 Mission Valley TD Corp. By Roy Fagelson, 2565 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108 (619) 295-7400 Pub. 05/15/97, 05/22/97, 05/29/97 CNS1479359

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 97013012

The Name of the Business:

LEMON GROVE PARALEGAL

located at 8330 Adams St. in

Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby

registered by the following owner:

STEVEN ALBERT

KRESCANCO

8330 ADAMS ST.

LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an individual.

The transaction of business began on Not applicable.

Signature of Registrant:

STEVEN A. KRESCANCO

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 15 1997.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

CENTRAL COURTHOUSE

220 W BROADWAY

SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE

APPLICATION OF

SHARON PATRICIA

SCHROEDER

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

(CCP 1277)

CASE NUMBER: 00710378

PETITIONER SHARON P. SCHROEDER

HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM

SHARON P. SCHROEDER TO DAE THEODOCIA DRUMMOND

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on July 2, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. and show

cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

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specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) AT ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 W BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8542 CALLE SUR, LEMON GROVE, CA 92045. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$52,919.20, however, beneficiary estimates the opening bid to be approximately \$44,752.00 reserving the right to offset such bid further by the balance of the total amount due the beneficiary. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. DATE 05/08/97 THE BUCKLEY FIRM, A PROFESSIONAL LAW CORPORATION, as Trustee 26522 LA ALAMEDA, SUITE 200 MISSION VIEJO, CA 92691 Telephone Number (714) 348-8826 By: ARLENE C. BOWDITCH, ASST. VICE PRESIDENT DPT 26935 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/97

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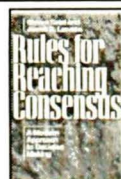
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Christian Community Theater to present '42nd Street' Music concert at Theatre East

Christian Community Theater will present "42 Street" at the East County Performing Arts Center beginning June 17 and continuing Thursday through Sunday until July 5. Directed by Dan Regas of Scripps Ranch High School, eight evening performances and two matinees are scheduled for this Tony-award-winning musical.

Performances of "42nd Street" will be at 7:30 p.m. June 19 - 21, 26 - 28 and July 3 & 5 and at 2 p.m. on June 22 and 29. Ticket prices are \$12 - \$20, with children 12 and under only \$8 for any seat. Discounts are available for groups of 15.

The first of four Broadway-style musicals scheduled for CCT's 1997 season, "42 Street" features a cast of tap-dancing singers, lively music and the highest level of production values ever attempted by CCT. With the single exception of the annual "Tradition of Christmas," "42nd Street" will be CCT's biggest production ever, with more costume and set changes than any previous musical. The community theater will utilize every available inch of backstage space and flyloft capacity of the East County Performing Arts Center stage.

Featured performers in 42nd

Street include local performer and teacher Joni Wilson as Dorothy Brock, the established Broadway star who is injured on opening night. Peggy Sawyer, the fresh young, hopeful dancer who fills in and becomes a star will be played by Jill Lewis of San Diego. U.S. Navy Cmdr. Nathan Lacy of El Cajon returns to the CCT stage as Julian Marsh, theatre producer and the romantic lead of Billy Lawlor will be played by Jason Schauer. Also featured are Katie Wilson as Maggie Jones, Amy Cook as Anytime Annie, James Wigdahl as Bert Barry and Phil Goden as choreographer Andy Lee. Addi-

tional dancers include Jenny Bates, Janie Russell, KC Grulli and Stephanie Yavorsky, plus a large dance chorus of 28 additional dancers.

Presenting its 18th season of musical theater, Christian Community theater is a non-profit educational corporation since 1980. CCT also operates Christian Youth Theater (CYT), an after-school theater arts program for children, ages 6-18.

The CCT box office is located at 1545 Pioneer Way in El Cajon and is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 588-0206 or 1-800-696-1929 to purchase tickets by credit card.

The Music Department at Grossmont College will present an "Americana" Concert beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday at Theatre East, 210 East Main St. in El Cajon

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Selections will include "An American in Paris" by G. Gershwin, "Americana" by L. Zaninelli, "The Armed Forces Salute" by R. Lowden - featuring a full military color guard, as well as the suite from the motion picture "Jurassic Park" and J.P. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

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For further information call the Grossmont College Music Department at 644-7255.

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